The Strange Death of an Unfaithful Hus-

I boarded the train at four o'clock in , the afternoon, and had scarcely got seated when I noticed a little woman on | ily disappear. the last seat of the right-hand side. I could not see her face on account of the heavy veil she wore, and she leaned over against the window so heavily that I thought her asleep. There were only a few passengers of us in the car, and everybody seemed to shrink into himself

as if disgusted. "Who's the woman back there?" I asked of the conductor as he sat down beside me for a few minutes. "Don't know; going to St. Louis," he

said.

"Maybe, and maybe it's something on her mind. I've got an idea that she's watching for somebody."

It was a winter day, and raining at that. It was dusk, but the lamps had not been lighted, when six or eight people got on at a station. Among them was a couple whom I believed to be newly wedded, although they were middle aged. The man was fine looking and the woman really handsome, and they took a seat about the middle of the car, with their backs to the veiled woman. When I happened to look back I found her sitting bolt upright and acting as if very much excited. Fifteen minutes after the train had pulied out of the station the little woman passeed me as she went down the aisle. The lamps were alight now, and I saw a pistol clutched in her right hand. The couple referred to were acting very clovingly toward each other, but I had not connected the little woman with them at all. She passed them by two or three feet and then wheeled, raised her veil, and stood with the pistol pointed full in the man's face.

No one can be prepared for action under such circumstances. Everyone in the car was looking at the woman, and everybody realized that a tragedy was at hand, but nobody moved. For fully thirty seconds the woman stood like a statue, the pistol within two feet of the man's face. Those in front of him said that he flushed up at first sight of her. and then grew pale as death. He tried to speak, but his lips uttered no sound. The woman beside him looked, raised her bands, and sank back in a dead faint. "George, I have come to say good-by!"

said the little woman at last, and her words were followed by the dull click of the hammer falling on a cartridge. There was no explosion. Her arm slowly fell until it rested beside her, and with a sobbing wail she sank down in the aisle and was helpless.

All of us moved at once. She was lifted to a seat and a woman took charge of her. We turned to the man for explanations, but he had fallen back and his eyes were closed. Two minutes car ahead said it was a case of heart | ton Herald. failure. He was the husband of the little woman who had been riding so long on the back seat. They had quarreled, and he had become infatuated with the woman beside him. The wife had planned to encounter them and kill them. He had looked into the face of death for thirty seconds, and the strain on his nerves had stopped the flow of life as suddenly as if struck by a thun-

A corpse, an adventuress, a widow! It ended there for us, but not for them. Was it any wonder that as the train rushed on through the darkness each one of us seemed to hear a voice, saying: "As ye sow, so shall ye reap! The deeds of the wicked shall recoil upon their own heads!"-N. Y. Sun.

FAMILY NAMES.

They All Begin and End in a Similar Way. It is difficult to say what constitutes a family. In England, where all laws and practices still recognize this as the unit and the important element, it is notoriously hard to keep a family together. Half the peerages in England have been maintained only by bringing some seventh cousin from the remotest regions-a Chicago carpenter's shop, for instance-to keep the name from disappearing or the title from lapsing. The heir of the house of De Courcy was discovered years ago in a Newport (Rhode Island) sailor, and his descend ant now holds the title. The lineal representative of Simon de Montfort was a saddler in Tooley street London; and the representative of the earldom of Mar was hunted up in a coal-pit, Hugh Miller had a fellow-apprentice in a stonemason's yard who came so near being the heir to an earldom, that he was often addressed by his mates, "John, Yerl Crawford, bring us another hod." In this country, with no such elaborate mechanism to preserve the succession, it is even easier for a family to run down. The first President Adams, who, as a self-made man, had a great distrust of aristocracy, joined with a marked leaning toward it, declared that the foundations for a permanent order of nobility of the English type had been laid in Boston; and he triumphantly mentioned four family names as convincing proofs of his assertion. Not one of these four names has now any marked local prominence, and some of them are not to be found in the "Blue Books" and "Social Registers" of that city, at the present day.

in the same way, and end in the same way; it is only a question of time. The rustic proverb allows but three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves; though with modern means and appliances the course is longer. "Every pedigree," says Gibbon, "however deep and loftly, must ultimately rise from a plebeian root:" or, as Lord Murray puts it more tersely in Scott's Monastery, "All families have sprung from one mean man." On the whole, the best form of family pedigree is found in a republic: for it is not buttressed by demoralizing conventionalisms; it stands by itself: it silently disappears when the representatives of the family have become unworthy or incapable, and so does not remain extant as a publie nuisance after all its usefulness is gone. And if, as Prof. Bryce maintains, one-half the population of the civilized fulness and smiles as much as flowers available plant food for the crops world is to be included a century hence under the American government, the social system of this country will ultimately be more important than that of any other .- T. W. Higginson, in Harper's Bazar.

As a matter of fact, all families begin

Right. "Who was Atlas?" "A famous highwayman." "What?" "A highwayman. He held up the earth.'-Judge.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-It is said that if the woodwork in the kitchen is kept constantly scrubbed with water in which potash has been dissolved, roaches and ants will speed-

-Renew old crackers by placing them in the oven for long enough a time to dry them, but not to burn them. They are more delicious and crisp than when first bought.

-Tomatoes With Bread Crumbs: Scald the tomatoes to peel them; put in stew-pan with good piece of butter, some pepper and salt: add some bread erumbs, and stew half an hour.-Boston

-How many housewives that have pared and soaked potatoes in water before cooking for years know the potato should be soaked? The potato, especially if it has sprouted, may contain an excess of a poisonous principle soaking in water. The potato is closely related botanically to the night-

-Fish Fritters: Take the remains of the fish which has been served the previous day, remove all the bones and pound it fine in a mortar; add bread crumbs and mashed potatoes in equal quantities. Mix together half a teacupful of cream with two well-beaten eggs, some cayenne pepper and anchovy sauce. Beat this up with the fish, etc., and cut into small cakes: fry them in boiling lard. Garnish with parsley .-Housekeeper.

-Delicate Chocolate Cake: The whites of four eggs, one teacupful sugar, onehalf teacupful butter, one and one-half teacupfuls flour, one-half teacupful sweet milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder. When well beaten divide into thirds and into two-thirds, grate one-third cake of Baker's chocolate. Bake in three layers and spread with boiled frosting, placing the chocolate between the two white lavers .-Orange Judd Farmer.

-Strawberry Pudding: Three-fourths box of gelatine, two oranges, two lemons, two caps of sugar, one box strawberries. Soak the gelatine in half a pint of cold water; then add a pint and a half of boiling water, the juice of the lemons and oranges and sugar. Strain into a mold and let it stand until it begins to harden, then stir in the strawberries. Stand on ice until firm, then serve with whipped cream. Bananas or pineapple can be used in place of the berries.-N. Y. World.

-Spinach a la Creme: Wash thoroughly haif a peck of spinach, cut off the roots and coarser stems; put the leaves in a porcelain-lined or granite kettle; add a teaspoonful of salt and just sufficient water to prevent scorehing; cook twenty minutes: drain and beat to a pulp; put in a stewing pan; add three tablespoonfuls of cream, a large tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste: later we knew that he was dead-as | serve it piled in the center of a dish surely dead as if a bullet had pierced his | prettily garnished with hard boiled brain. A doctor who came in from the | eggs and squares of fried bread.-Bos-

-Risque of Clams: One quart of milk, twelve clams, one small, one egg, one large pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour, half-teaspoonful cornstarch, a little parsley chopped fine; put clams and onion, with the milk, in a double boiler, let them simmer slowly for an hour, mix the cornstarch and flour with a little milk, beat until it is light and foamy, then stir into the simmering milk, continuing to stir them until it is cooked; then and the salt and a beaten egg; strain the soup and sprinkle the parsley over it .-Boston Herald.

-Salad de Cressen (Water-Cress)-Take the firmer parts of a can of tomatoes, if you have not fresh ones, and of a bright red; cut them with a silver knife into uniform pieces, removing the seeds by passing through a coarse sieve. Blend with this liquor, the yolks of two boiled eggs, pounded and mixed with a raw volk, and add salt, white pepper and mustard. Then take double this quantity of water-cress, earefully eleaned, and picked and roken into little bouquets, or leaf by leaf. Dress and season each separately, then blend the two well. Do not mix the two until just before serving. The tomatoes and cress, when blended, should be surrounded by a border of little lettuce leaves, curling over, with a Mayonnaise dressing poured in the center.-Demorest's Magazine.

ABOUT BODICES.

ome Novelties in Shapes and Decorations -Fancy Waists. A novel bodice of one of the dull blue shades has an odd decoration of golden brown velvet put on in the form of a pointed yoke and outlined with gold cord. The collar is supplemented by two circular bands of the velvet, outlined with the gold, and the Marguerite girdle, cut in deep, graduated points, is finished in the same way, and narrows to a stright band at the back, with a single point in the center.

Another peculiar bodice has a yoke and sleeves of striped material, with a pinafore-shaped corselet trimmed round with a velvet band caught with jet nail heads. A deep-fitted collar and gathered epaulets of the plain material cover the shoulders, but the stripes are visible under the arm and in the form of a panel down one side.

A pretty fancy waist is made of black velvet ribbon, white lace and applegreen silk. Strips of velvet and white lace form the bodice, over which a tucked girdle of the silk with a ruffle at the top is fitted. Below this a flounce ties and falls on the skirt. This combination of lace insertion and strips of ribbon or silk is a favorite one, many entire neglige garments being made in fles. A very fascinating effect is see Home. cured at comparatively small expense to the woman who is elever with the needle.-N. Y. Sun.

Household Sunshine. "I'm bound to have sunshine in my house," said a bright-faced, cheery-Many a child goes astray not because place." People talk of the happiness of

ness.-Detroit Free Press.

POISONS ON FRUIT.

Arsenical Substances Applied to Trees Leave No Bad Results.

Because of "seares" about the use of arsenical poisons on fruits to destroy noxious insects the Hatch experiment station determined to ascertain the precise amount adhering to fruits, and selected two lots of grapes of ten pounds each, one from vines sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture throughout the season and which was very badly disfigured, and the other from vines that were treated with the Bordeaux mixture up to the middle of June, then with two applications of the ammoniacal carbonate of copper, and which were not in the least disfigured. An analysis of the two samples was made at the state experiment station. In the first there was found only 2-1,000ths of 1 per cent. of oxide of copper, an amount so small that one would need to eat from half a ton to a called solanine. This is removed by ton of these grapes, stems, skins and all, to obtain the least injurious effect: and that, notwithstanding the fact that the bunches were selected from those having the largest amount of the copper mixture adhering to them.

In the second sample not a trace of copper could be found. It would seem from the above that even under the most careless use of the copper solutions no injurious effects need be feared, and that when properly applied there will not be a trace of copper left upon the fruit at harvesting.

To determine the amount of copper

and arsenic adhering to the surface of apples, which had been sprayed three nes with the Bordeaux mixture and paris green, 20 apples, measuring one peck, were taken to the state experiment station for analysis. The amount of copper oxide found on these apples was about 5-10,000ths of an ounce to barrel. The specimens selected for this analysis were those with the roughest surface, to which would adhere more of the copper solution of paris green than to average apples. Not a trace of arsenic could be detected in this analysis. The paris green (average samples of paris green contain about 33 parts of oxide of copper and 61 parts of arsenious oxide) was not used after July 1, but it was probably all washed off during the three months following, before the apples were gathered, about October 1.-Orange Judd Farmer.

KINDNESS TO HORSES.

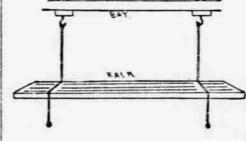
It Is Safer and Cheaper in the Long Run Than Neglect.

Hard times for stock eventuate in small returns for man. Kind care of any animal is safest and cheapest in the long run. Every piece of cruelty reacts. Therefore is it so difficult to control stock roughly handled. A good horse teased becomes so vicious that he is dangerous. Writing of care of cattle, one says: "I always instruct and watch a new man; if he is kind and willing to learn I help him; if his blood is too thick and his brains too muddy, I have no use for him." He who cannot control his own Says an Arab proverb: "If you would have your horse to serve you on the day of trial, if you desire him to be a horse of truth, make him sober and inaccesible to fear." I remember such a horse. He would endure anything rather than move or kick where there were little children, and once, on a very steep hill, with the whole weight of a carriage let down on him by accident. he stood like a rock in the road till help was summoned and he could be extricated. If you want such a friend in a horse you must think of him as something more than horseflesh, money's worth. "Let your colt be domesticated and live with you from his tenderest age," says the Arab again, "and when a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful and inured to hardship and fatigue.' Such a one, large and strong at two years, never knew when he was broken," thinking it only fun to haul a cart in which his boy playmates were riding. "The measure of a man" is the measure of good times for all creatures, -N. Y. Tribune.

A HANDY CONTRIVANCE.

Calculated to Assist Greatly in the Un-

loading of Hay. A handy homemade contrivance which will assist greatly at the unloading of hay during the busy afternoons of haying time is nothing more nor less than 2 inch ropes each 10 feet long. A strong ring must be spliced in each end of each rope. Previous to putting on the load in the field, these ropes must be laid, one across the forward end and the other half-way between the middle and back end of the rigging. The ropes are allowed to hang loosely outside of the rigging. On driving the load into the barn, the rings on the side next the mow where the hay is to be placed are caught in two heavy hooks in the side



to the plate over the mow are next loosened and carried over the load and attached to it by hooks to the rings on the other side of the load. Two strong men can readily roll the load off the rigging and into the mow if it be on a level with the rigging or below it. If of lace is drawn up on the ribbon which the load be especially heavy, a second block will be necessary to aid the men. Bank barns with deep bays can be filled as quickly with his appliance as with the more expensive commercial horse this way, and trimmed with lace ruf- fork .- H. S. Spaulding, in Farm and

Flant Food for Fertilizers. Fertilizers may contain a greater portion of plant food than is equivalent to their cost, and yet the plant food may be in such shape and condition as to be useless to the farmer for immediate efvoiced matron-"the sunshine, I mean, feet on his crops. It is true that the inthat comes from a happy disposition." | soluble materials of the fertilizer may prove beneficial to him in the future, there is a want of prayers, or virine, or after chemical action in the soil has regood instruction at home, but simply duced the substances to a state of solubecause home lacks sunshine. Both bility, but farmers who procure fertilchildren and grown people need cheer- izers do so with the view of securing need sunbeams. If home is a place which are to be grown immediately where there is no joy, where voices are It is when the fertilizers contain their cold or harsh, and where fault-finding nitrogen in the shape of nitrates and is in the ascendancy, children will seek sulphates, or their phosphates as ascidcomfort and enjoyment elsewhere. "The uated bone, that the best results are great study of my life," said a sensible obtained. Peruvian guano and the sevwoman, "is to make my husband and eral kinds of salts of potash are always children happy, and the result is that in excellent form for plant food. they love home, more than any other Refuse materials from manufactories, however, though often rich in the reduty, and it is well; but it is quite as quired elements, are not always in an important to talk of the duty of happi- available form. - Philadelphia Record.

SCIENCE TEACHINGS.

PROF. H. W. Vogel, a Berlin chemist,

speed of three miles an hour. At some places, notably in the straits of Bemini, the current attains a velocity of fiftyfour miles an hour. THE analysis, by chemists at the state agricultural college, of sugar beets

sugar, which is not often excelled in the best beet-growing countries of Europe.

THE earliest known lens is one of rock crystal unearthed by Lavard at Ninevel. This lens, the age of which is measured by thousands of years, now lies in the British museum as bright and as clear as it was the day it left the maker's hands.

and picked up by its tiny proboscis. "Ir every human being on the Amertrace remained, subsequent historians

LANDSEER'S noble picture, "The Monarch of the Glen," a work which has had the biggest sale of any of this artist's engraved subjects, was recently

HOUGUEREAU'S paintings are in such demand and he is so industrious that his income from his easel is much in excess of that enjoyed by any other living French artist.

from any other painter in history. He was been without arms, and his work has been done exclusively with his feet.

Or late years Rosa Bonheur has painted only heads or single figures of animals, but there is now on exhibition in London a recent work from her studie showing a group composed of a lion, a lioness and several cubs.

THE young ledy who made such an unexpected and brilliant success by her painting of "A Yard of Roses," sets sail for Europe this month. A large combination of lithographers will pay her expenses as an art student in Paris, during which time they will have the profits of

STRICTLY fashionable china must now be all white.

Following the tall goblets of a few years ago succeeded the flat tumblers of recent date. These are in turn supplanted by a medium goblet with not more than an inch of stem and bowl

A STEP further than the ices in natural fruit skins already mentioned is to hang them from a small tree, which is placed on the table when the course is served and afterward carried about to each guest, who picks the fruit from its supporting branch.

Figure.

married at high noon in a dress suit." Kingley-"Well, things are different but one. That one is Dr. Pierce's now." Bingo-"Not much. I still have the same suit,"-Pomona Times. that, you get a guarantee. If it

MISTRESS (to cook)-"You know, Marie, I cannot allow you to receive your pretended cousin in the kitchen every evening." "You are very kind, mum; but he's so very shy, mum, he won't step into the parlor!"-Charivari.

Young Man-"Gracie, what is it your father sees in me to object to, dahling?" The Young Woman (wiping away a tear) -"He doesn't see anything in you, Algernon. That's why he objects."-Chicago Tribune.

IN A MINOR KEY.

of the bay. Ropes and blocks hanging played twelve consecutive hours without taking his hands from the keys of

THE ashes of Emma Abbott repose in an urn in the Pittsburgh crematorium, where the body of the actress was incinerated.

NEW YORK, June 13, 1892.

New York	. June	13	1492.	f
CATTLE-Native Steers	\$ 4 00	9	4.80	- 1
COTTON-Middling		a	778	
FLOUR-Winter Wheat	2 65	et	5.00	
WHEAT-No.2 Red	Unit	40	9939	
CORN-No. 2	561	00	58	
OATS-Western Mixed	545	a	39	
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PORK-mess (New)	10 524	2.4	10 15	1
KANSAS CITY.				1 4
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NEW ORLEANS				
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OATS-Western	42		43	
HAV-Choice	17.50	6	18.50	L
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CARPOON MARKET		-	73g	
COTTON-Middling	****	-	* "14"	1 4
CINCINNATL			222	1
WHEAT-No.2 Red	****		8912	1 -
CORN-No. 2 Mixed	52	0	53	1
OATS-No.2 Mixed	36		3619	1 3
PORK-New Mess	****	8	10 50	1
BACON-Clear Rib	73	0	779	
CINCINNATL WHEAT—No.2 Red CORN—No.2 Mixed OATS—No.2 Mixed PORK—New Mess BACON—Clear Rib COTTON—Middling			750	1
			200	

Trade-Mark Case.

Judge Woods in the U. S. Circuit Court at Chicago on June 6th decided a trademark case, which is of interest to all druggists and manufacturers of proprietary medicines. About a year ago the Hostetter Co., who make and sell Dr. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters discovered that G. A. Mo.

Stomach Bitters, discovered that G. A. Mc-Kee was selling at his department store on West Madison street, Chicago, an imitation

of the bitters. The original bottles, which had once been used, were employed to hold the imitation article, and the cork scaled

with a false or counterfeit metallic cap. Suit was brought by bill in chancery, and

the case came on for final hearing, as above,

and after argument by counsel for both sides the court decided against McKee,

granting a perpetual injunction, with costs,

THE spider probably thinks that the bee

is wasting time in making honey.-Ram's

\$100 Reward \$100.

Turned Completely Topsy-Turvy

By the malicious sprite, dyspepsia, the stom

ach may still regain its accustomed order

and equilibrium by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Heartburn, wind on the

stomach, sour eructations, nervous anno

chronic indigestion, are obviated by it.

is unparalleled for malaria, constipation, bil

ance and disturbed rest, all indicative

whale, as he came up for the last time.

the Word?

true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This

house places a "Crescent" on everything

they make and publish. Look for it, send

them the name of the word and they will

return you book, beautiful lithographs or

The man who was "never overtaken by

fear" must have been a mighty fast traveler.-Columbus Post,

Bohemian Hops and pale Minn. Barley make the extra flavor of the "A. B. C. Bo hemian Bottled Beer" of St. Louis.

BEATS the world-the impecunious tramp

SICK HEADACHE, lassitude, weakness and

loss of appetite caused by malaria can be immediately cured by Beecham's Pilis.

An apology is a poultice that doesn't al

RHEUMATIC Pains are greatly relieved by

Ir you want to enjoy the sunshine, don't

find fault with your shadow.-Ram's Horn.

THE Ram's Horn is published at Indian-

There's a wide difference

between the help that's talked of

Which do you want, when you're

If you're satisfied with words, you

get them with every blood-purifier

Golden Medical Discovery. With

doesn't help you, you have your

cine that promises help is pretty

But it's because the medicine is

different, that it's sold differently.

It's not like the sarsaparillas, which

are said to be good for the blood

in March, April, and May. At all

seasons and in all cases, it cures

permanently, as nothing else can,

all the diseases arising from a tor-

It's the best blood-purifier, and

it's the cheapest, no matter how

many doses are offered for a dollar.

With this, you pay only for the

pid liver or from impure blood.

money back. On this plan, a medi-

and the help that's guaranteed.

buying medicine?

sure to give it.

good you get.

Can you ask more?

apolis, Indiana, at \$1.50 per year.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

samples free.

There is a 3 inch display advertisement

iousness, rheumatism and la grippe.

Horn.

claims to have discovered a system of reproducing natural colors in photography. THE gulf stream flows at an average

raised in Iowa shows 14.41 per cent. of

THE elephant's sense of smell is so delicate that when in a wild state it can scent an enemy at the distance of one thousand yards, and the nerves of its trunk are so sensitive that the smallest substance can be discovered

ican continent were to be taken out of existence," said the late Prof. Asa Gray, "and the whole work of his Sold by Druggists, 75c. hands were taken away, so that no could prove that the Caucasian race existed upon it by the flowers that would be found growing there."

ARTISTIC ETCHINGS.

CHARLES FRANCOIS FELER, the Belgian in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is painter, stands on a different footing

TABLE DECORATIONS.

Pink poppies and cultivated oats are announced to be the favorite London

Some of the florists are showing little sedan chairs of various sizes, which, flower-trimmed and with flowers piling the doorway, are used in decorating apartments and dinner tables.

which flares slightly at the rim.

LOVE'S TRIALS.

DAUGHTER (blushing)-"Papa, Alfred has been with you for an hour. What did he want?" Papa-"He asked me to lend him 500 francs-the idiot."-Le

Bixgo-"Twenty years ago I was

THE GROUND OF HIS OBJECTION.-The

A PERFORMER at a New York museum

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.	"August
New York, June 13, 1*92. TLE—Native Steers \$ 4.00	1100
EAT—No. 2 Red 983-64 1973- 1N—No. 2 561-24 58	Flower"
S-Western Mixed 36 @ 39 th-New Mess @ 11 00 ST. LOUIS.	
TON-Middling	"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long
Medium. 4 10 & 4 30 iS—Fair to Select. 4 40 & 4 85 EP—Fair to Choice 400 & 5 35 UR—Patents. 4 15 & 4 56 Fancy to Extra Do 26 & 4 2)	time. All thought him past recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the
EAT-No.2 Red Winter 8444 85 N-No.2 Mixed 4434 4434	inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appear-
S-No.2 324 325 -No.2 72 6 73 ACCO-Lugs 110 6 519 Leaf Purley 459 8 700	ance and the miserable state of his bealth at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried
7—Clear Timothy 10 50 & 16 90 TER—Choice Dairy 12 & 14 IS—Fresh & 13	your August Flower and the effect
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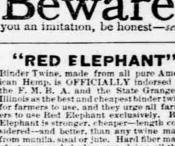
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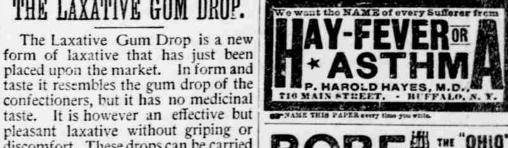
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